



GUESS WHO'S GOING: Friends came from as far as Miami, Chicago and Sawyer yesterday to see Richard Bangert of Bridgman depart for induction into the Army. Bangert, 21, wearing shades,

said he got a shave and haircut prior to induction. He joined 26 other draftees who left from YMCA in Benton Harbor.

## Senate Must Pick Formula

### Committee Fails To Split Recreation Funds

By JACQUELINE KORONA

LANSING (AP) — The Senate Conservation Committee Wednesday reported out two bills advocating different formulas—one the choice of sportsmen, the other Gov. William Milliken's proposal—for dividing the \$100 million in recreation bond funds.

The money-split question is "so controversial," the entire Senate should have a chance to debate the various methods, said Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, maintained the Senate committee "shirked our responsibility" by not making its own choice of proposals.

The House Conservation Committee, meanwhile, was reported preparing a substitute bill that would offer a 70-30 split of funds, but could assure that urban areas got a greater chunk than had previously been proposed.

One bill reported from the Senate committee splits the funds on a 30-30-40 basis as Milliken proposed. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, and Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis.

Some \$30 million would go to counties on a per capita basis.

another \$30 million to counties over 100,000 population and the remaining \$40 million to the State Department of Natural Resources for state projects.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, supported the governor's proposal, saying he believed much of the bond issue money should go to areas surrounding urban centers.

#### GHETTO AREAS

"The people who are there in the long, hot summers—the kids on the streets have no place to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



TENDER SENDOFF: Richard Bangert had the biggest delegation of well-wishers among draftees who left Benton Harbor for Army induction Wednesday. Thirteen friends were on hand and two of them planted kisses. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)

## Viet Cong Proposes 10-Point Peace Plan

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong today advanced a 10-point peace plan calling for establishment of a coalition government and leaving to the Vietnamese people the question of dealing with Vietnam armed forces.

The plan, presented to the 16th session of the Vietnam peace talks by Than Ban Kiem, representative of the Viet Front, combined elements of previous North Vietnamese and front proposals, but added some new provisions.

The idea of a coalition govern-

ment as well as some other terms of the plan previously had been rejected by the United States and the South Vietnamese government.

Kiem called the proposals a plan to allow the Vietnamese people "to settle their own affairs without foreign interference."

#### GETS SUPPORT

It was quickly supported by North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy.

The proposals did not refer specifically to the presence of North Vietnamese forces, but the reference to leaving the

question of Vietnam armed forces to the Vietnamese themselves appeared to be intended to cover the North Vietnamese troops.

Kiem made his proposal after the United States told the North Vietnamese and the front that "we must be ready for the unwelcome contingency that your side does not want to negotiate a peaceful settlement."

Kiem's plan called for a pro-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)  
Remember T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Every Fri, 4:30-7:30 Adv.

# WHAT VOTERS SAY, ACCORDING TO RAY, IS: 'TAXES, NUTS!'

## School Aid Bill Ready For Debate

### Lively Session Is Expected On Parochial Aid

LANSING (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday reported out an \$844.08 million state school aid bill and set the stage for one of the hottest debates of the legislative session—parochial aid.

Discussion of the bill could begin Friday, according to House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit.

The appropriations committee voted 10-3 for the bill after paring the schools allocation to \$844.08 million — \$120,000 less than the figure adopted earlier by the Senate.

Ryan, leader of the successful bid to add \$100,000 for church and other privately run schools, said refinements must be made in the parochial rider, although no more money is involved.

"There will be efforts" to add to the bill, Ryan predicted.

Appropriations Chairman William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, declined to speculate what effect the bill—some \$505,000 below Gov. William Milliken's recommended budget—would have on the state's hardpressed schools.

#### NOT AN EDUCATOR

"I'm a finance man, I'm not an educator," Copeland said.

"It'll be up to the educators to say how they'll make out."

Copeland resisted efforts by committee members to add to the bills total cost, but allowed numerous changes in distribution formulas to direct more money to desperate districts, particularly those in Detroit.

The committee at one point voted an additional \$1 million for two disbanded Detroit-area school districts, Nankin Mills and the old Sumpter district. Copeland recessed the meeting, lectured key members, and the sum was deleted by a prompt revote.

Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, sought to remove a 1½ mile minimum distance restriction on state transportation funds to help bus Upper Peninsula pupils to schools.

"We still had ice eight feet high in my area last Sunday," Hellman said. "I want you to realize we have to legislate for both peninsulas."

The committee gave sympathy to Hellman's plea but no vote for the \$17 million he said was needed.

Districts which disband or suffer financial collapse would be taken over by intermediate districts under one amendment, and could borrow funds which would be charged to taxpayers of the old, defunct school district.

#### 'HIGH TAX WAIVER'

The committee also changed total funds available to districts under a so-called "high tax waiver" but raised participation requirements. Under that section of the bill, districts which levy 133 per cent or more of the average state millage may share proportionately in some \$13 million.

The Senate voted \$12.5 million for that section, but at the old 125 per cent rate. Wealthy districts with high equalized valuation would be eliminated by the House action.

A third basic change simplified the basic membership formula and reduced the top category from a minimum valuation of \$14,333 per child to \$13,777.

#### LANA WEDS AGAIN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lana Turner, a movie glamour queen of the 1940s, early today married night club hypnotist Dr. Ronald Dante. The marriage was the seventh for Miss Turner, 49, and Dante's second.

Rummage — 1st Presbyterian Church, 475 Green, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-11:30 a.m. Adv.



LISTENING: State Rep. Ray Mittan, Benton Harbor Republican, has reported on what he's heard from constituents in Berrien and Cass via 7,000 questionnaires he mailed out. Returns show voters against parochial aid, for a slash in state aid to state colleges.

## Voter Poll Reported By Mittan

### Public Says Slash Aid For Colleges

LANSING (AP) — The Legislature would reject parochial aid, liberalize abortion laws and slash state aid to state colleges, if voters in Michigan's 44th legislative district had their way.

Rep. Ray Mittan, R-Benton Harbor, reported Wednesday that these are among the results of a questionnaire sent to voters in his district, which covers the northern portion of Berrien County and northwest part of Cass County.

Mittan sent out 7,000 questionnaires and received back some 1,200—about a 17 per cent rate of return.

OPPOSE PAROCHIAL — The Benton Harbor Republican said 77 per cent of those responding opposed state aid to non-public schools. Only 16 per cent supported such aid while another seven per cent had no opinion.

Mittan said 57 per cent opposed increased aid for colleges and universities. He saw this as a backlash reaction to student radicals and protests. Only 27 per cent favored more money for higher education and 16 per cent had no opinion.

"It's obvious to me that people in this area are reacting to the small group of revolutionaries who are trying to take over the campuses through force and intimidation," Mittan said.

Distribution of birth control information and materials by state agencies was favored by 67 per cent of those answering the survey. Only 21 per cent were opposed and 12 per cent had no opinion.

The use of legalized wire tapping under careful court supervision as a tool against crime was favored by 70 per cent of those sending in answers.

Mittan said he saw one interesting discrepancy in an otherwise fairly consistent pattern of response.

Opinion was almost evenly divided on the question of legalizing a state sweepstakes or lottery. A clear majority, however, favored legalized bingo and betting on dog races.

## Youth Summer Job Sign-Up Launched

### Applicants Must Attend Two Orientations

Registration for the Summer Youth Employment program is underway at the office of the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) commission, 720 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Youth aged 14-17 who are seeking employment this summer may register from 1 to 7 p.m. daily Monday through Friday at the office, according to George Welch, interim executive director of the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC).

Applicants will be required to attend two job orientation programs before being placed. The programs will be held May 27 and May 28 with times to be announced later.

## Sen. McCarthy Raps Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has criticized the Nixon administration for urging college students to crack down on campus demonstrators.



BH POLICE TO DON HELMETS: Capt. Keith Mills inspects Patrolman Cyril Fuller in new helmet that will become part of the uniform of the day with in a week for all Benton Harbor officers on patrol. Chief William B. McClaran said helmets were ordered after research of other departments showed they are logical for protection of officers. Benton Harbor is the first department in the Twin City area to adopt helmets full time, but they aren't new. Helmets are a trademark of the London Bobby. McClaran said they are worn by most departments on the west coast, by Battle Creek, Flint, Kansas City and Wisconsin state police among others. (Staff photo)

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Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Cloudy Verdict In  
The Pueblo Case

The American Navy's cardinal principle of "don't give up the ship" is still operational even though this week's decision in the Pueblo seizure somewhat resembles a slightly dented front fender on a newly purchased automobile.

The credo derives from Commodore Oliver Hazzard Perry's famous motto run up in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. Perry's flagship, the Lawrence, bore the brunt of an attack by a British fleet. After the vessel began to list beyond recovery, Perry transferred to the Niagara, from which he hoisted a pennant carrying those words. The Americans lost the Lawrence to the lake, but their commander's taunt inspired them to gain the victory.

Better than 30 years before then, John Paul Jones, our first naval tactician, reacted similarly under adverse conditions. The English ship, Serapis, outgunned his Bon Homme Richard, but in response to a demand to surrender, Jones replied, "I've not yet begun to fight." Even though the engagement left the Richard a shambles, it was the Serapis which finally struck its colors.

A century before our own Revolution, the British Admiralty set the precedent which influenced Jones and Perry to maintain defiance before all odds. The Admiralty courtmartialled and hung Admiral Byng for permitting a Dutch fleet to outmaneuver and capture part of his fleet.

Between Jones' and Perry's day, Stephen Decatur led a force against the Tripoli pirates who had captured the U.S.S. Philadelphia. Decatur scuttled the ship and later subdued the pirates, thus freeing the Mediterranean from a long standing plague.

In January, 1968, under totally different circumstances, three North Korean gunboats caught the U.S.S. Pueblo outside the 12-mile limit.

The Pueblo was an old tub partly reconditioned for sea duty and stuffed to the gills with electronic spying gear.

Its armament consisted of two .50 calibre machines and 17 handguns.

The North Korean boats mounted rapid fire, small bore cannon, plus machine guns, rifles and handguns, and sailed rings around the American ship.

Considering the odds insurmountable, its skipper, Commander Lloyd Bucher, yielded to the Koreans' heave to order.

One crewman died from Korean gunfire. The other 81 officers and men were finally negotiated from prison by a peculiar compact on our part which on paper admitted the crew's spying mission but which in immediate press releases said, "We had to admit the ridiculous

charge to save the men." The Koreans retained the ship and its codes.

★ ★ ★  
The Navy convened a court of inquiry once Bucher and his subordinates had recovered from most of the physical ill treatment accorded them as prisoners.

This week the panel recommended a courts martial for Bucher and Lt. Stephen R. Harris, the intelligence officer.

The substance of the court's charges against Bucher was in not following the precepts established by Jones and Perry.

Harris, who had an independent command on the ship, said the court, was guilty of inefficiency in not having a destruction system of his confidential materials in working order.

The court recommended reprimands (entries on the service records) for Lt. Edward Murphy, the executive officer for failing to organize the crew properly in the classified document destruction procedure; for Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of the Naval forces in Japan, for failing in an emergency support plan for the Pueblo; and for Capt. Everett Gladding, now retired, for not developing a destruct system for the ship's documents in emergency situations.

The commander of the Pacific fleet and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, declined to accept the recommendations.

Two days ago, John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy, endorsed this penalty.

"They have suffered enough," is Chafee's summation.

The bright spot in the entire incident is the crew's behavior and Bucher's inspiration to his men during their humiliating, pressurized imprisonment. This contrasts starkly with the defections experienced in the Korean War. The court made note of this fact, and the Secretary's decision quite openly states this experience calls for tempering justice with mercy.

Two reasons probably carry the most weight in the Secretary's decision.

One is that a courts martial is not apt to bring out more evidence than the extensive court of inquiry hearings did.

Secondly, a skillful defense at a courts martial would elaborate upon a damaging inference drawn from the court of inquiry's recommendations for Johnson and Gladding.

★ ★ ★  
Jones, Decatur and Perry went into battle reasonably equipped and with a clearcut idea of what they were entering upon.

The Pueblo went to sea in waterlogged shape, manned by a green crew, unequipped to pot-shot a porpoise much less an adept enemy, and under something less than comprehensive emergency orders.

Bucher possibly could have saved the ship had he turned tail when first spotting some picket boats. Had he done so, he would have been courtmartialled for disobeying instructions.

Unless the Navy should see fit to disclose controverting evidence which has not been made public, one can only deduce Bucher's mission was treated casually from the outset.

If the boss in a civilian business chooses to have his secretary write and sign all of his letters as her original composition, he should be prepared for a few surprises.

"Don't give up the ship" is the proper stance, but it can not be sustained by offhand procedures.

Most of the public comment faults the Navy, not Bucher, for the absence of a backup force. This is beside the mark. Jones, Decatur and Perry had no backup either, but their missions were laid out with a fighting chance in mind.

The atmosphere surrounding the Pueblo was, to say the best for it, imprecise.

Nothing would be gained by applying 20-20 hindsight to Bucher by way of a courts martial, nor to pillory his superiors, nor to abandon the motto.

The motto is excellent. The Pueblo's lesson is that 20-20 foresight is needed to keep the motto in fighting trim.

It Cramps One's Style



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PAINTING BEE IS THURSDAY

—A Year Ago—  
Armed with paint brushes, members of the St. Joseph Lions club will hold their annual Lions park painting bee Thursday afternoon. Chairman Roy Liskey said the first contingent will start work about 4 p.m. and the work force will be swelled from then on as Lions complete their days work. Liskey said the Lions will paint picnic benches, playground equipment, burners and even the trash barrels. He estimated that much of the paint will eventually land on the Lions' hands and clothes but predicted that if the weather is good that the painting will be completed in the evening. The Lions will eat right at the beach midway through the project.

25,000 VIEW BIG PARADE

—10 Years Ago—  
Although the air was a little cool, the enthusiasm for the Kiddies Parade was as warm as a Blossomland peach pie hot out of the oven. Bright, sunny skies beamed down on the crowd of 25,000 in downtown St. Joseph Thursday afternoon. Tonight is also for the kids. For the annual Kiddies Coronation ball will again be held at Shadowland ballroom. Kindergarten through sixth grade will dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Children through the junior high age will dance from 9 to 11 p.m. Parade officials estimated 500 children took part in the parade which was much ahead of last year's total.

SEEK 20,000 WOMEN FOR STATE FARMS

—25 Years Ago—  
An army of women 20,000 strong will move onto Michigan farms this summer to help win the battle of food production if

WILLIAM RITT

You're  
Telling Me!

Personal income tax exemptions were \$3,000 not just \$600 in 1913. Now you know when the truly "good old days" were.

There's a mile of wire in a full-sized window screen — Factographs. That should back mosquitoes but — unfortunately — it doesn't.

All readers in favor of SEAM's idea say "Aye!" Now listen! Did you hear that? Not a single soprano voice was heard!

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is finding himself in the middle of another long-standing controversy as the Nixon administration comes to grips with state and city aid problems.

His role was pointed up when mayors of 11 cities came to Washington a while back to talk to President Nixon about their special needs. Agnew, who heads the new Office of Intergovernmental Relations, was in on the White House session.

Mayors of major urban centers — from Cleveland to San Francisco and from Phoenix to Syracuse — are suffering a special travail from urban unrest and financial strains. Their situations, they contend, represent a real "emergency."

Governors have their own

they meet the goal set by Miss Ruth Peck, director of the women's land army for Michigan and the emergency farm labor office.

The women will receive a more cordial welcome from many farmers than they did last year, Miss Peck said today. "Because the farmers realize the single, able-bodied, experienced hired man is no more and they will be glad to get a substitute." There is more interest among prospective women workers, too, she reports, than during the first year of the WLA, when many of the 12,000 volunteer workers placed on farms were women.

DEMPESEY COMING

—35 Years Ago—  
Jack Dempsey who will ref-

eree a boxing show at the twin city armory, will address a St. Joseph high school assembly program. Over 800 tickets have been sold for the boxing show.

THE KLAN AGAIN

—15 Years Ago—  
The Ku Klux Klan was denied use of the band stand in Lake Front park by the city council. It was wanted for a lecture and meeting.

PEACH PROSPECT

—55 Years Ago—  
The average prospect for peaches in the Michigan fruit belt is 49 percent this year.

BRICK CONTRACT

—79 Years Ago—  
Nate Gifford has the contract to deliver 170,000 brick for Joseph Watkins.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who are the Coldstream Guards?
2. Who are the Long Rifles?
3. Who are the Condottieri?
4. Who are the Praetorian Guard?
5. Who are the Gorkhas?

YOUR FUTURE

Business should be at least average or better though a change may be forced on you. Today's child will be intellectual.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1848 the first school for the mentally retarded was created in Boston.

DID YOU KNOW...

The terror-inspiring qualities of dragons made them a popular emblem during warfare in ancient times.

BORN TODAY

For nearly 40 years, Mary Lou Williams has occupied an exalted position as a pianist, she is an arranger and composer of considerable skill.

She was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1910, one of eight children. Her father (or stepfather), Mose Winn, left the family when she was small and her mother supported the children by doing housework. She was exposed to music at



an early age. Her mother played the organ and most of her sisters and brothers were musically talented. She received no formal training as a child but taught herself the rudiments of music.

As a pupil at Pittsburgh's Lincoln elementary school, Mary Lou astonished some of her teachers with her musical talent. The principal tried to cultivate her interest in the classics, but Mary Lou was attracted to jazz from the beginning. Her early idols included Jack Howard, Earl ("Fatha") Hines and Jelly Roll Morton. Later her style was influenced by her associations with Thelonious Monk and Bud Powell.

She joined the newly formed band of Andy Kirk and His Twelve Clouds of Joy in Kansas City in 1929 and soon began to establish herself as an arranger and composer. Art Tatum receives the credit for teaching her how to control her notes and "get that clean tone."

Some of the big bands of the 1930's and 1940's hired her to do arrangements. During World War II, she appeared as a soloist and in trio groups around Manhattan and she donated her talents for benefits.

Her career waned after the end of the war and she suffered an emotional breakdown. She lived in seclusion for some six months in a home in France. It was there that she rediscovered religion, a return that was inspired by her conversion to Roman Catholicism.

Her return to a world of jazz has won her a new coterie of enthusiasts.

Others born today include President Harry S. Truman, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Ricky Nelson.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
DESULTORY — (DES-el-TORE-ee) — adjective; veering about from one thing to another; disconnected, unmethodical or flitful.

IT'S BEEN SAID

No one loves the man whom he fears.—Aristotle.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. British regiment dating from the time of Oliver Cromwell.
2. Frontiersmen from the time of Daniel Boone to Andrew Jackson.
3. Italian mercenaries during the Renaissance period.
4. Emperor's bodyguard in ancient Rome.
5. Soldiers from Nepal, famous in the British army for their kukri knives.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking  
Of Your Health

Each year my husband and I go to a spa in Baden-Baden, Germany, where we drink the mineral water, get massages and mud packs, and feel extremely well for a long time after we return to the United States. Our doctor makes fun of these expensive trips and believes they are worthless. How do you feel about it?

Mr. & Mrs. A. R. C. Ontario

Dear Mr. & Mrs. C.: I am constantly being

asked about the advantages and disadvantages of treatment at far-off spas. In an effort to learn something more about them, I visited one in Italy where they were most gracious and granted me, as a physician, the courtesy of the use of their mineral water, sulphur baths and massages. I am sorry to relate my personal experience. After seven progressively increasing necessary treatments, I found it necessary to wear a neck-collar for nine long months. I can understand therefore that my enthusiasm for spas is now at a minimal level.

The dogmatic believers in spas will be annoyed by your doctor's opinion, one that I share, that there is no great scientific substantiation of the "miracle cures" that are reported. Why, then, do I not condemn them?

The reason is simple. A change of climate, rest, spa inactivity, dietary regimes and programs for rehabilitation have beneficial effects even in the absence of the "miraculous minerals contained in the waters pumped from the good earth."

There is one — and only one — way to judge the advantages of spa therapy. If you feel as well as you do after a visit there, it should be continued. For those who cannot afford

such an expensive sojourn — rest, sunshine, good diet and freedom from emotional tensions can accomplish similar results much closer to home.

I needed very special dental treatment and was told that this could be obtained only in Maryland. Is it possible that special knowledge of such a condition is not known to dentists everywhere?

Dear Mr. H.: I don't know whether this applies to your situation, but it may be close enough for me to emphasize a point about the "greener medical or dental grass on the other side of the state line." I am always amused when a patient from New York City wants "a complete medical examination" at the Mayo's, while Baltimoreans travel to the excellent Lahey Clinic in Boston. Bostonians, of course, want to go to John Hopkins. Actually it is hard to choose better medical treatment in any distant, reputable medical center.

Occasionally, there are highly-trained super-specialists who devote themselves to one particular procedure which cannot be obtained in a local area. It is understandable that these specialists will be sought out even though they are far away. This may have been necessary in your particular case and the judgment of your own dentist must be respected. Would I confuse you if I told you that a friend of mine in Baltimore traveled once a week to New York for "special dental work?"

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Don't trade symptoms. Your homemade diagnosis will probably be wrong.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 8 4		♠ A K J 7 3	
♥ A J 9		♥ Q 5 4	
♦ A K Q J		♦ 8 5	
♣ 8 5 2		♣ A 6 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 8 5 2		♠ 7 6 2	
♥ K 10 8 3		♥ 9 8	
♦ 10 7 6 4 2		♦ K Q J 10 9 7 3	
♣ —		♣ —	

The bidding:  
East 1♣ South 2♣ West 2♣ North 5♣

Opening lead—Two of spades. Let's imagine you're East, defending five clubs. You win the spade lead with the king, declarer dropping the queen, but what should you do next?

If you play without thought and continue with a spade, declarer ruffs, forces out your ace of trumps, and soon after chalks up his contract with 100 honors.

But if you are a reasonably careful player, you stop to try to figure out what everybody has before leading a card at trick two.

It is not difficult to decide

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A night club operator in the East-of-Broadway sector suddenly hit the jackpot when he introduced a policy of specially imported Turkish belly dancers to provide the entertainment. Unearthly new talent month after month proved increasingly difficult. One day he complained to his secretary, "I'm still finding pretty good Turkish belly dancers in Brooklyn, but the supply from the Bronx seems to be drying up!"

Paper tycoon Sam Himmell encountered an old farmer in an Alabama hamlet who remained continually cheerful despite a variety of afflictions and bad breaks that would have shattered an ordinary mortal. "How do you manage to keep so happy and serene?" marveled Himmell. "I'll tell you," grinned the old man. "I've just learned to co-operate with the inevitable."

QUICKIES:

1. Jonathan Winters claims he once appeared in a hamlet so tiny that when the men's and women's bowling teams confronted each other in a match, there wasn't a soul left to watch.
2. In an Ohio college town, a learned professor, tiring of an endless argument over the comparative merits of various editions of the Bible, ended the

that South's queen of spades is a singleton. With 15 high-card points in dummy, 14 in your own hand, and South's overall of two clubs, it seems highly likely that your partner's spade raise was based on four-card trump support and distributional values, rather than high cards.

Once you recognize that a spade continuation is sure to be ruffed, the question arises whether it is better to shift to something else to try to get the three tricks you need to get the contract. Obviously your ace of trumps is good for a second trick, but where is the third one coming from?

If West has a trump trick, you can afford to stand pat because the contract will eventually go down by force. But if West lacks a trump trick, he is bound to have the king of hearts for his raise, and you should therefore return a heart at trick two (preferably the queen, since partners have been known to fail to put the king in this type of situation).

As it happens, the heart return kills the contract and there is nothing declarer can do about it. But notice that even if West had not held the king of hearts, your play would have done no harm, because declarer would then have had enough tricks for game against any defense.



discussion — and emptied the room — by murmuring, "Chacun son Gutenberg."

Shecky Green, expert on Indian affairs, says he can prove that the New York Shomokaw tribe is distantly related to the Western Sioux-me's.

Factographs

An automobile bumper is called a buffer in Great Britain.

The accordion was invented by Damian of Vienna in 1829.

Paleohydrology is the study of ancient systems of irrigation or water supply.

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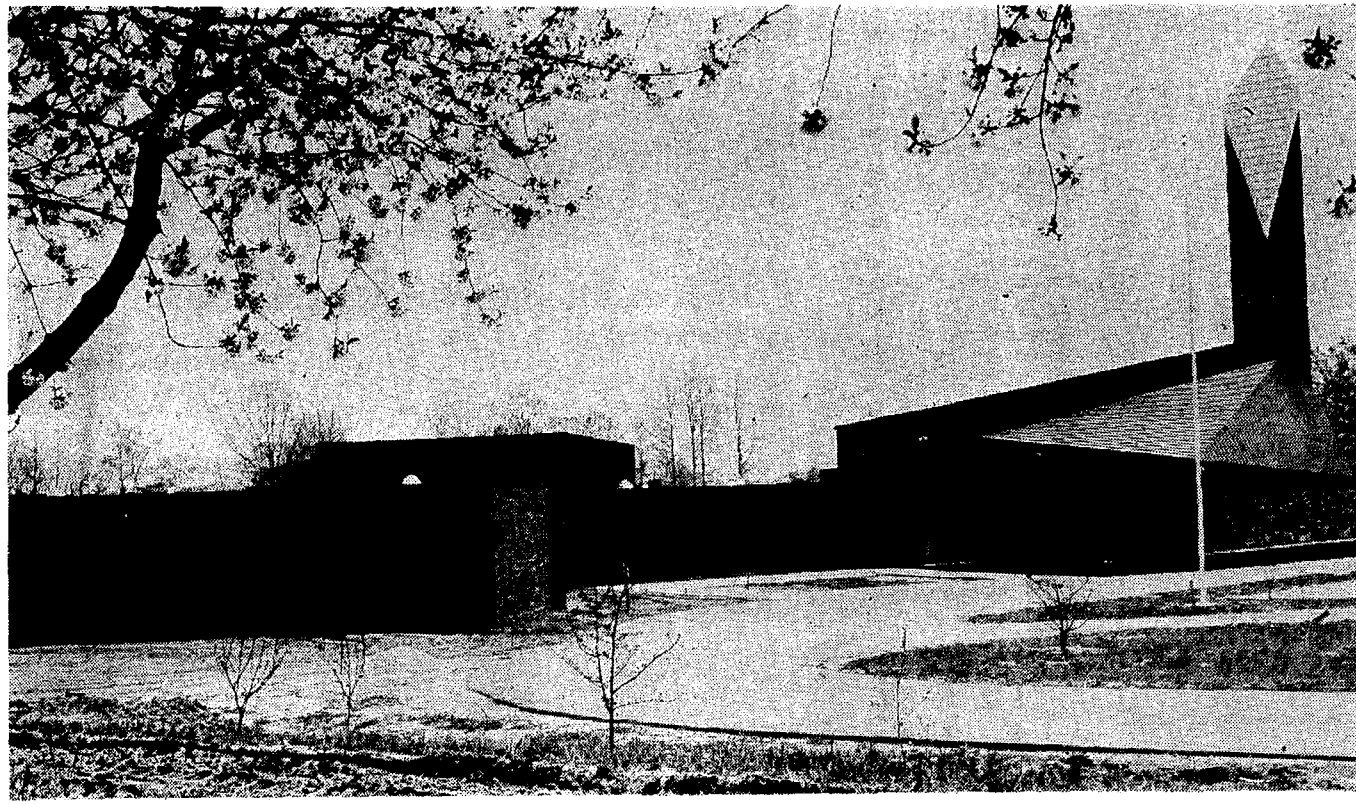


# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

## CHRIST LUTHERAN TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH



**TOWERING WITNESS TO CHRIST:** Tower dominates theme of the new Christ Lutheran church, located just south of Glenford road on Cleveland avenue, south of St. Joseph. Building includes church, school, gymnasium and offices. Dedication is scheduled for all next week. Garland of spring blossom appropriately frames building.

### Week-Long Series Of Services

**Former Pastors, Church Officials Will Participate**

After waiting for over a decade for a new church, parishioners of Christ Lutheran will spend next week dedicating their new worship-educational center on Cleveland avenue, south of St. Joseph.

The project cost more than \$700,000 and was boosted toward completion by a \$100,000 gift from Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. Both churches are affiliated with the Missouri Synod.

The opening dedication service will be 11 a.m. Sunday with a 3 p.m. festive vespers service.

On Tuesday church youth will conduct a service at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, the Ascension Day Evangelism service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 18, at 10 a.m. the Christian education service will be held.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
There will be open house after the vespers service Sunday, after the youth service and Ascension day services and at 1 p.m. May 18.

Christ Lutheran parish originally built a school at 2900 Lakeview avenue St. Joseph, and used the gymnasium for church services.

The congregation intended to have a formal church, and the opportunity came when the St. Joseph school district purchased the Lakeview avenue property for \$242,000. Christ Lutheran then bought a new tract of 15 acres south of Glenford road at 4333 Cleveland avenue. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Oct. 6, 1967, and the cornerstone was laid June 9, 1968.

The theme of the new church is a "Towering Witness to Christ" which is symbolized by a high tower. The church and school are located behind a low rise to shield it from traffic. The approaches, however, provide a gradual expansion of the church-school complex. It was felt this would symbolize man's preparation for entering into the fellowship of Christian worship.

**TWO FUNCTIONS**  
The structure has been divided into two functions, school and church, yet interrelated under a common roof. The design of the church is to inspire a gathering of people in common fellowship. The main room has been designed to have no outside distractions, evidenced by the lack of windows. Ornament and artwork are conspicuously absent.

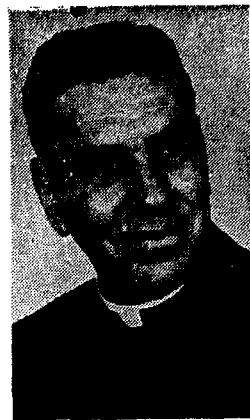
The chancel area will include only the pulpit and the altar table with the pastor to stand behind the table facing the congregation. The table is massive — of slate and oak.

The baptismal font has been moved to a prominent place between the pulpit and the table and is designed in oak and oxidized bronze.

The cross is also of oxidized bronze set and supported in a block of black granite.

The chancel candle holders are being made by Robert Ziebart, the altar and baptismal font by Charles Hoge and Lee Knitter and the paraments by a crew of women led by Mrs. F.C. Schultz of the congregation.

There are five classrooms, all



**REV. MARTIN J. ZSCHOCHÉ**  
Pastor, Trinity Lutheran



**REV. ROBERT L. MEYER**  
Formerly at Christ Lutheran



**REV. WALTER W. STUENKEL**  
Lutheran Curriculum Commission



**REV. PAUL G. WASCHILEWSKY**  
Liturgist



**DR. E.C. WEBER**  
President, Michigan District



**REV. ROBERT BRÉGE**  
Christ Lutheran Pastor

carpeted, and divided by movable soundproof walls. The walls may be opened to provide for assemblies and other gatherings.

Former ministers and officials of the Lutheran church will be present for all the dedication week ceremonies.

At Sunday's 10 a.m. service the Rev. Robert Meyer will be the speaker and Rev. Robert Brege, pastor, will be the liturgist. Rev. Meyer was ordained Oct. 13, 1955 and installed as pastor of Peach Lutheran church, Windsor, Ont. He has served congregations in St. Joseph and Pembroke, Ont.

The Rev. Walter Stuenkel of Milwaukee, member of the curriculum commission for the board of higher education, will be the speaker at the 3 p.m. service Sunday. Rev. Stuenkel is a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran, St. Joseph. The Rev. Paul Washilewsky, retired pastor of Frankenmuth, will be the liturgist.

The Rev. Martin Zschoche, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph will be the speaker at the Ascension Day service and Rev. Brege the liturgist.

Dr. Edwin C. Weber, president of the Michigan district of the Lutheran church-Missouri Synod, will be the speaker at the May 18 morning service. Rev. Brege will be liturgist.

On May 18 at 7 p.m. Dr. Jakob Preuss, president of the Concordia college, Springfield, Ill., will be the discussion leader for a circuit meeting on fellowship.

The church-school building has been designed by Budorus, Sunshine and Jaeger of Park Ridge, Ill., with Brooks Budorus as the project architect.

Holland Construction Co. of St. Joseph was the contractor with Leo Cummins the project superintendent.

The building committee includes Frederick Schultz, chairman, William Rohn, Earl Totzke and Ray Johnson. The building fund committee includes Kenneth Ziebart, chairman, James Milligan, Jerry Reimann, Herbert Ross, Charles Cerecke and Robert Ziebart, chairman of trustees.

### Officials Can Issue Summonses

The Benton township board of trustees has given eight township employees the authority to write summonses to enforce township ordinances.

The officers include Chester Shuck, building inspector; Wayne Stevens, rehabilitation director; Henry Meyers, building inspector; Ken Polmanteer, electrical inspector; Don Cooper, mechanical inspector; Ervin Guerke, housing inspector; Lloyd Butler and Jack Blake-man, trash pickup and inoperable autos.

The summonses will be for persons to appear in Fifth District court. If a person does not appear, according to Supervisor Ray A. Wilder, a warrant for arrest will be issued and served by a township police officer.

### Residents Urged To Visit Fire Stations

Residents of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and Benton Township are urged to visit their nearest fire station Saturday, May 10.

That day has been proclaimed Fire Service Recognition Day in the three communities to allow the public to meet the men, inspect their equipment and acquaint themselves with the various services they provide.

All stations in the area will be open throughout the day.

### BH Incumbents Seek Re-Election

#### Nominating Petitions Filed By Boerma, Whiteside

Incumbents Donald Boerma and Ernest Whiteside have filed nominating petitions for the Benton Harbor board of education in the June 9 election.



**DONALD BOERMA**



**ERNEST WHITESIDE**

Two seats for four-year terms are expiring. Mrs. Harold (Irene) Fox of Sodus has taken out a petition but had not filed by this morning. Filing deadline is 4 p.m. Monday at the school business office, 240 Jefferson street.

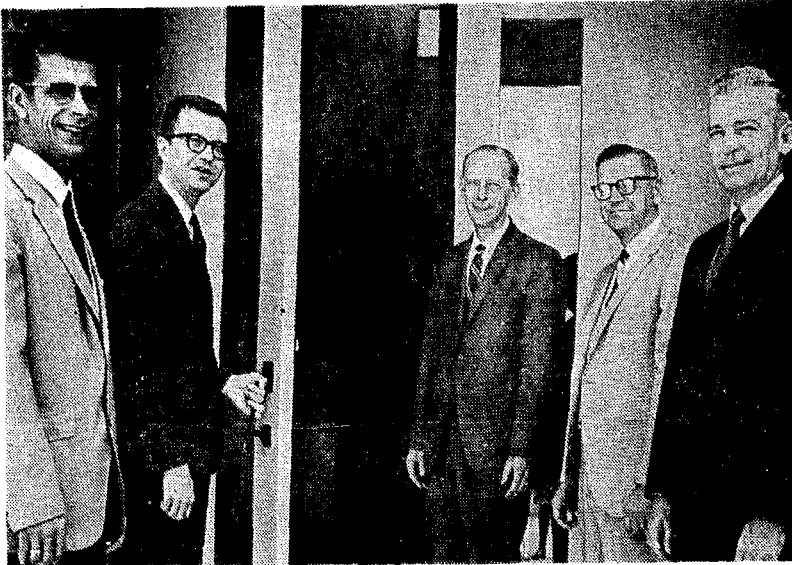
Boerma, 40, was elected to the board after consolidation in 1965. Whiteside, 40, was appointed to the board two months ago to fill the seat vacated by Ike Hampton was resigned.

Owner of Industrial Electric Co., Benton Harbor, Boerma is a graduate of University of Michigan in electrical engineering. He and his wife, Georgia, live at 474 Chippewa road with their four school-age children.

Whiteside, 1156 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, is a laboratory technician for Dr. H.E. Woodford. He and his wife Annabelle are the parents of two children.

Boerma said he is seeking re-election because "I want to use what knowledge and experience I have gained in the past three and a half years to the advantage of the district. I want to seek improvement of the district over the original goals of consolidation."

Whiteside said: "I was honored by the board in being considered for appointment. It presents quite a challenge to me. One of our main problems is to upgrade curriculum and there is a tremendous need for more maintenance of buildings." Whiteside pledged to work for these objectives.



**\$100,000 GIFT:** Members of Trinity Lutheran parish, St. Joseph, have given \$100,000 to Christ Lutheran parish for building program that includes church and school. At doorway of new church, left to right: Al Burandt, Christ Lutheran treasurer; Fred Schultz, chairman of Christ Lutheran building committee; Irv Mellenthin, Trinity Lutheran stewardship chairman; Eugene Milnikel, Trinity board president, and Earl Totzke, vice president of Christ Lutheran board. (Staff photos)

### Benton Harbor Boy Hit By Car Condition Fair

An eight-year-old boy was struck near his home by a car yesterday as he darted across US-31 to pick up a letter he had dropped. Berrien county sheriff Deputy Jon Nichols reported.

James P.S. Ross, of Box 85, North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, was admitted to the St. Joseph Memorial hospital with a head injury and was reported in fair condition this morning.

He is the son of Mrs. Ann Boothby Ross, North Shore drive, and the Rev. H. Stewart Ross, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

Deputy Nichols said the boy had gone to a mailbox to mail letters and dropped a letter enroute. He ran across the road to retrieve the lost letter when he was struck by a car driven by Oscar Smith, 48, of Riverside, Nichols said. The driver was not held.

Drivers of two cars also lost control of their cars while passing trucks on I-94. Berrien county sheriff's Deputy Douglas Tiefenbach reported. Cars in both accidents rolled over, causing injury to one of the drivers.

Leonard R. Zerbe, 53, of Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, was admitted to the intensive care unit at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital early today and was reported in poor condition. He was admitted with severe cuts on the hand and head, and bruises on the body.

**PASSING TRUCK**  
Tiefenbach said Zerbe was passing a mail truck when he apparently lost control and

dove into the median, where the car rolled over. The accident occurred on I-94 west of Park road, Coloma township.

A car driven by Earl W. Lancaster, 24, of 115 Water street, Benton Harbor, rolled over two hours earlier when Lancaster attempted to pass a semi-truck. Uninjured, Lancaster was arrested on charges of defective brakes, failure to have his vehicle under control, improper license plates, no proof of auto insurance and driving while his license was revoked.

### Catholic Pupils Can Register

Registration for Lake Michigan Catholic schools is being taken in the offices of St. Joseph Catholic school and Benton Harbor St. John's school. Students can be registered from 3-4 p.m. through May 15. The registration is for the 1969-70 school year of the newly merged Catholic school system in the Twin Cities.

Capacity of each grade in junior and high school is 110. Registration will be closed before May 15 if capacity for any of these grades is reached.

**BACK FROM FLORIDA**  
**THREE OAKS** — Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Hatch are home after having spent the past six months in their winter home at Jensen Beach, Fla.



**MASTER'S DEGREE:** David D. Schaefer, a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph high school and a 1967 graduate of Albion college, has received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Schaefer, 710 Myrtle avenue, St. Joseph. He has accepted a position with Price, Waterhouse and Company, Detroit, where he will begin work later this month.

### BH Man Convicted Of Grocery Store Robbery

A Berrien circuit jury deliberated a half-hour Wednesday and convicted Henry Darnell Fields, 26, of 130 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor as one of several armed robbers who took \$900 in cash and checks from Simmons grocery in Benton township on Jan. 27.

Fields was charged with using a .22-caliber pistol to rob Grocer Louis Simmons in his store at 415 North Fair avenue. Two other bandits also entered the store.

**ALIBI DEFENSE**  
In an alibi defense, Fields' court-appointed counsel, Benton Harbor Atty. Robert Small, called John Atcher and Jerry

Hill to testify they saw Fields in a Fair avenue pool hall at the time of the robbery. Magnolia Evans, another defense witness, testified she saw Fields in her sister's apartment on Fair avenue shortly before the robbery and that Fields reported he was heading for his mother's. The pool hall is on the way.

But Simmons' wife, Virginia, told jurors she recognized Fields, a previous customer, as the "number one" robber though the lower part of his face was masked by a bandana.

Miss Betty Piggee, a tenant over the grocery but in the grocery during the robbery,

testified she knew Fields all her life and that he was one of the robbers. A store employee, Mrs. Perona Mitchell, said one of the robbers looked like Fields.

Fields did not take the stand. Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher pressed the case through a two-day trial to conviction. It was held in Judge Karl F. Ziek's court.

Fields was remanded to jail Wednesday to await sentence.

#### AT SUMMER HOME

**PULLMAN** — Mr. Robert Schewe and David of Wheaton, Ill., spent the weekend at their summer home on Lower Scott lake.

### Top Decatur Students Will Be Honored

**DECATUR** — The Parent-Teacher Organization honors banquet will be held in the junior-senior high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. on May 14.

The parents of the honor students are invited to attend the program at 7:30 p.m. There will be a speaker and the W.C. Bates scholarship will be awarded.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

## TRI-CAP SETS RULES FOR USE OF BUILDING



JACK D. RIEGLER

### Watervliet Names Schools Chief

WATERVLIET — Jack D. Riegler, principal of a middle school in the Saginaw area, has been named superintendent of schools at Watervliet. He will assume duties here July 1.

Riegler, 37, currently is principal of Chippewa middle school in the Saginaw township community school system.

He succeeds Richard L. Rogers, who last fall announced that he will resign from the superintendent's post at the end of the current school term. Rogers, superintendent for

nearly nine years, cited pressures of the job in his resignation, but plans to remain in the district as principal of South elementary school.

Riegler is a native of Three Rivers. He attended public schools at Bronson in Branch county.

**TAUGHT AT BRONSON**

Riegler taught school at Bronson from 1955-57 and served the next two years as principal-superintendent in Hamilton public schools. Since 1959, he has

been elementary and middle school principal at Saginaw. Riegler received bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Western Michigan university and an educational specialist degree from Michigan State university. In college, Riegler was captain of the WMU track team and a member of Kappa Kappa Pi, national honorary society.

Recognized as an authority on middle schools (grades five through eight) Riegler has spoken on this system at several conventions of educators. He also taught courses on the middle school concept at Eastern Washington State college.

His memberships include Michigan and National associations of secondary school principals and the National Junior High Commission of the Secondary School Principals association.

Riegler also is a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner and member of the board of directors of the Saginaw township Little League.

Riegler and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of four children, William, 13, Thomas, 12, David, 10, and Lori, 9.

**OK For \$50,000 Bond Issue**

JACKSON (AP) — Consumers Power Co. says it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington for authority to issue \$50 million in first mortgage bonds.

### Follows Criticism Of SCLC

#### Board Member, Director Clash Over Guidelines

Members of the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-Cap) last night voted 9 to 5 to adopt a temporary set of guidelines determining what groups will be permitted to use Tri-Cap facilities for meetings.

The guidelines were apparently occasioned by criticism after the Tri-Cap building at 720 East Main street in Benton Harbor was used for a recent meeting of the local unit of the Southern Christian Leadership conference.

Submitted by director Reger Smith, the guidelines attempt to clarify the agency's position and to make it understood that Tri-Cap will act disinterestedly upon requests.

Among the stipulations in the guidelines are that meetings held at Tri-Cap facilities by any group must be open to the public on a non-segregated basis, not for the purpose of promoting partisan political activity, or for the promotion of violent or unlawful means "to meet objectives."

**OTHER GUIDELINES**

The guidelines also state that a group cannot use Tri-Cap to endorse its activities unless approved by the agency's board.

Groups are not to use the facilities for profit making unless "the profit goes exclusively to low income people not employed by Tri-Cap whose organization goals and fiscal procedures are approved by the Tri-Cap board."

The guidelines also require that groups asking to use facilities must be willing to include low income residents in the decision making processes.

Regarding use of the building by the SCLC, Smith explained that personally he didn't always agree with SCLC leader Martin Luther King but "the purpose of SCLC is supposed to be to help poor people."

**VOICES OPPOSITION**

Stiff opposition to the guidelines came from Homer Pavlides, who wanted them to specify that only already established organizations or groups seeking to establish a regular structure should be allowed to use Tri-Cap facilities. He indicated afterwards that this would deny use to ad hoc power type groups.

Smith said that "Tri-Cap has to be willing to take the risk of criticism" involved in letting unpopular groups use facilities in order to "help keep lines of communication open."

But he said that there was a limit to what type of organizations should be allowed the use of Tri-Cap facilities, and thus the necessity of guidelines.

"We've got to have a logical solid ground for deciding who can and who can't use our facilities," he said.

**OTHER BUSINESS**

In other business, assistant director, David Bramer, reported Tri-Cap is planning a change of approach in order to attack poverty with a view towards more immediate gains.

He explained that in the future an attempt will be made, through the formation of cooperatives, to help poor people learn how to help themselves, rather than continuing the "survival type" charity program.

He said that Tri-Cap has been too restricted to a day-to-day individual aid type approach and hopes now instead to form groups of residents who will be able to handle the "survival type" aid now given by Tri-Cap.

He noted that next week a conference in Benton Harbor on the formation of cooperatives will be sponsored by Tri-Cap and will be presented by a representative of the Cooperative League of the U.S.

**TRI-CAP GOALS**

Bramer said that Tri-Cap will attempt to provide assistance to groups forming economic self-help organizations by: promoting a Tri-Cap aide to a position of program development specialist to act as an advisor to groups, devoting more time administratively to the approach, utilizing nationwide groups that provide "on-call expertise" for co-op training and development, attempting to gain a rural specialist to help overcome problems in rural areas, and linking volunteer groups, business, industry and agency resources focused on the objective of assisting co-op development.

Neighborhood Youth Corps director, Robert Rumney reported that 300 summer jobs have been allocated to the tri-county area as compared to 150 last year.

He said that 200 of the jobs will be located in Berrien county, 40 in Cass County and 30 each in western and eastern Van Buren counties.



REGER SMITH



HOMER PAVLIDES  
They Don't See Eye to Eye

allocated to the tri-county area as compared to 150 last year.

He said that 200 of the jobs will be located in Berrien county, 40 in Cass County and 30 each in western and eastern Van Buren counties.

Youths accepted in the summer program will receive \$1.30 an hour for 24 hours a week for a 10 week period. They will work for nonprofit and government agencies.

### Fire Pact For Year Continued

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven township board last night voted to contract with the city of South Haven for fire protection for at least one more year. After this, township voters will probably have to decide on whether to continue buying city fire protection by approving another two-year special tax.

The board was offered a three-year fire contract with the city but had to accept a short contract because a special tax, voted to provide funds for township fire protection, expires after June, 1970.

Members of the board talked about calling a special election later this year on the millage issue, but no action was taken.

In other business, Township Treasurer Franklin Torp noted that some unidentified "good Samaritans" recently used a pickup truck to haul an estimated 1,700 pounds of litter from along the sides of the township streets to the township dump. He said the truck had a sign tacked on the back that read "Put us out of business, stop littering!" Torp was unable to name the workers but was full of praise for their efforts.

### Court Allows Longhaired Boys Back In Class

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Two Coopersville High School students, suspended for wearing their hair too long, filed charges Wednesday in U.S. District Court here, claiming their constitutional rights were violated.

Roy Sorenson and Bruce Pitz, both 17, were granted temporary restraining orders to return to class unshorn following their two-day suspension.

Named as defendants in the case were the Coopersville Board of Education, School Supt. Clarence Mason and high school Principal Stanley Kitch. They are scheduled to appear in court May 16 to cite reasons why the restraining order should not remain in effect.

**CAVANAGH ATTACKS**

PORT HURON (AP) — Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has renewed his attacks on the proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM), saying "threats to U.S. security have 'not come from external aggression but rather from internal discontent.'"

## CAR KILLS CHILD CYCLIST, 9



ED ZACHA

### Two Want Seats On SH Board

#### James Dissette Says He'll Retire

SOUTH HAVEN — Two candidates have stepped forth for expiring terms on the South Haven board of education although incumbent James Dissette has announced he will not seek another term.

Candidates to date are incumbent Mrs. James Davis, who seeks her second four-year term in office, and Oscar Barnette, a retired plumber and carpenter.

The two terms of Mrs. Davis and Dissette, are the only ones expiring this year.

Assistant Administrator Edw. Grunst said yesterday that deadline for filing petitions as candidates for office is four o'clock Monday afternoon. He said petitions can be obtained at the administrator's office at L.C. Mohr high school.

**PHYSICIAN'S WIFE**

Mrs. Davis, the wife of a local physician, is the mother of three children. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and philosophy from Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., a masters of arts degree in psychology and student counseling from Ohio university, Athens, Ohio; and has done postgraduate work in two other schools.

Barnette, who resides with his wife at 752 St. Joseph street, is retired after a career of carpentry and plumbing that began in this area 36 years ago. He came to South Haven from Chicago.

He said he will graduate this year at the age of 69 from South Haven high school as a result of the adult education program, and hopes to attend college in the fall on a part-time basis. He said he has never served in a public office but is very interested in education and wants to get more involved.

Dissette, who is manager of Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp., plant 12 in South Haven, said he is retiring from the board after holding two consecutive terms because he feels it is time for someone else to serve.

### Andrews Shows Motion Picture

BERRIEN SPRINGS — "Raisin in the Sun," a motion picture starring Sidney Poitier, will be shown at Andrews University in the Alvin Johnson gymnasium on Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the campus Religious Liberty Club.

### South Haven Plans War On Junk Cars

SOUTH HAVEN — A city-wide campaign to enforce city laws against storage of junk cars has been requested by the city council, it was announced today by city manager Al Pierce.

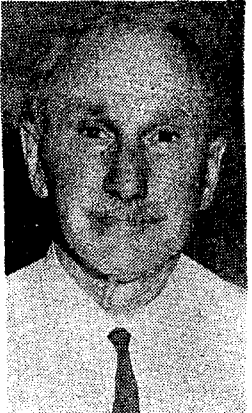
Pierce said letters are being sent to individual property owners where junk cars are being stored asking them to cooperate and attempt to get the vehicles hauled away before June 1.

"As the city of South Haven is busy preparing for the centennial celebration scheduled for July 1-6, this is a formal request on our part for you to take steps to remove the abandoned vehicle so as to assist us in beautifying and cleaning up the city," the letter states.

It also warns that failure to comply with the law by June 1 will result in city council action to "declare the abandoned cars a public nuisance and an appropriate legal action will be taken by the city to have the abandoned cars moved without delay."



MRS. JAMES DAVIS



OSCAR BARNETTE

### SOUTH HAVEN

#### Council Ends Examination Of Budget

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council completed its examination of the city's proposed \$831,623 budget in a special workshop session at city hall last night.

Mayor Richard Lewis noted that relatively few alterations were made in the document that was prepared by City Manager Albert Pierce.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for May 19 during the regular city council meeting and the council is expected to adopt it for the new fiscal year at that time. The budget will be available for public inspection at city hall.

**DINNER FOR ELLY**

DETROIT (AP) — A gala dinner in Detroit Friday night will honor Mrs. Elly M. Peterson, former Republican state chairman recently named assistant chairman of the GOP National

### Cass' 2nd Auto Death In Day

#### Edwardsburg Boy Is Victim

EDWARDSBURG — The second traffic fatality in one day was recorded in Cass county Wednesday when Mark Alexander, 9, of Edwardsburg, was struck and killed while he was riding a bicycle.

Cass County Sheriff James Northrup said the accident took place at about 8:23 p.m. on Redfield street south of Edwardsburg, about one-half mile north of the Indiana and Michigan state line.

Mark was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander of route 2, State Line road, Edwardsburg.

The boy's death brought the number of persons killed so far this year on Cass county roads to 11.

The sheriff said the boy was apparently riding his bicycle on the edge of the roadway when he swung out directly into the path of a car driven by Duane L. Ingram, 26, of 1317 Fairfield drive, Niles. Ingram told deputies he did not see the boy in time to avoid the accident.

Deputies said it was almost dark at the time of the accident and the boy's bike had no reflectors or lights.

Deputies said the impact of the crash carried the bicycle a considerable distance before coming to a stop. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawating hospital, Niles.

Early Wednesday morning, Robert Banhart, 23, 2727 South Third street, Niles, was killed when his car struck a tree in Milton township of Cass county just 100 feet from the Cass and Berrien county line.

Mark Edward Alexander was born Dec. 1, 1959, in South Bend, Ind., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander. He had resided in Edwardsburg since July 1968, coming from Granger, Ind. He was a third grade student in the Edwardsburg Elementary school.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Michael, Martin and Thomas; and a sister, Ruth, all at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nola Williams of Mancelona, Mich., and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Alexander also of Mancelona.

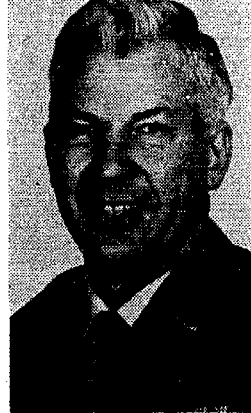
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul E. Mayhew funeral home, Edwardsburg. The Rev. Henry W. Dueck, pastor of the Salem Methodist church, Granger, will officiate. Burial will be in Salem cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Friday.

### Mackinac Bridge Getting Prepared

ST. IGNACE (AP) — With 1969 traffic running 25 per cent ahead of last year's, the Mackinac Bridge is getting a springing up for the coming tourist season.

Crewmen, on cables sometimes 500 feet above the Straits of Mackinac, are changing light bulbs, flushing off winter's residue of sand used to control icing and painting.



SGT. ROBERT E. VIRGIL

### Buchanan Man Gets Bronze Star

BUCHANAN — U. S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Robert F. Virgil, whose mother, Mrs. Bernice L. Virgil, resides at 216 West Fourth street in Buchanan, has been decorated with the Bronze Star medal at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Sgt. Virgil was decorated for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. He was cited for his performance as an aircraft maintenance superintendent at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Vietnam. He is now at Norton in a unit of the Military Airlift command.

The sergeant, a 1947 graduate of Buchanan high school, served during the Korean War.

His wife, Katherine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Murdock of route 1, Galien.

### Registering Deadline Is Friday

Deadline for registering for the June 9 school elections throughout Berrien county is Friday.

In most cases the deadline is 5 p.m., the normal close of business for city, village and township clerks. In the city of Benton Harbor, however, the office of the city clerk will be open to 8 p.m.

In addition to election local school officials, voters will ballot on local millage issues and the county-wide proposal to establish a vocational-technical school system.

### Twenty-Seven Berrien Draftees Say Goodbye

Twenty-seven Berrien county men left Benton Harbor for induction into the army yesterday. They are: James Anstey, Richard Bangert, Allan Billings, Ronald Blevins, Carl Brandon, Jeffery Clements, James Cripps, Robert Daus, Wayne Dine, Michael Downy, Ronnie Gabbard, Allen Grant, Larry Hendrixon, Richard Jane, Stuart Johnson, Walter Linn, William Luebke, Jeffery Lyon, Douglas Miller, Hayward Miller, Roger Miller, Kenny Needham, J.T. Pougé, Jeffery Price, Ralph Stites, Thomas Tittle, William Wallace.

### Colman May Seek Board Seat

#### Petitions Out At Watervliet

WATERVLIET — Although Atty. James L. Colman said last April that he did not intend to seek re-election to the Watervliet board of education, petitions have been taken out in his behalf.

"I don't know," said Colman when asked Wednesday if he would change his mind and seek re-election in June.

Colman has been on the school board here for 11 years and currently is board president.

The attorney confirmed that he is being pressured by friends to enter the race, which shapes up as a hot one, with five other candidates already in the running and the deadline for nominating petitions four days away—4 p.m. next Monday.

Colman said he doesn't like to be pressured. He said his mind is not made up, that he has until Monday to make up his mind and that family considerations will play a role in any decision.

Also expiring is the term of Ray Camp, an employee of the state of Michigan tax department, who has filed for re-election.

Fred Hamlin, Watervliet postmaster, has entered the campaign and petitions are being circulated in his behalf. Other candidates are George Lawton of the Watervliet Paper Co., Mrs. A.A. Mainwaring, and Rolf I. Ranum, a Whirlpool Corp. employee.

### DON'T WORK

#### Five Junked Car Engines Are Stolen

GOBLES — The thief or thieves who stole five automobile engines from outside a barn on County Road 388 just west of Kendall Tuesday night may think twice before stealing anything again. None of the motors are in working condition.

Dennis Underwood of Kalamazoo told state police at the Paw Paw post that he had been taking the engines out of junk cars. The engines were left outside a barn in which he was working on cars.

Residents of the area, told state police that they had seen a pickup truck near the barn, before the theft was discovered but could not give a description of the person driving it.